# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER BEPORT

Fair and warmer today, tonight

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SOFT COAL MINERS THROUGHOUT THE **COUNTRY STRIKE** 

Nearly 100,000 Fail To Report in Pennsylvania and West Virginia

HUGE DAILY LOSS Believed It Will Run'300,000 Tons Daily, With Nearly

By Allan A. Kistler

1,000 Pits Closed

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent ers in Pennsylvania and West Vir- ment of the highest caliber. inia today failed to report for work s the nationwide soft coal strike ot under way.

Full effects of the strike was not xpected until tomorrow because miners traditionally celebrate April as John Mitchell Day, in honor of he man who was president of the United Mine Workers when the eight-hour day was established.

Francis V. Casey, Solid Fuels Administrator, said production loss would run nearly 300,000 tons daily and close at least 1,000 pits. The coal production loss will cut deep

into the steel industry. Mineral Producers' Association. said strip mining operation would pointed out that the strippers are ceive better than union wages.

cess of 400 mines in Pennsylvania vember. and produce enough coal to supply utilities, hospitals and other insti-

A spokesman for the miners said

Continued on Page Four One-Third of Red Cross

Cross services planned for 1946. Bristol area's quota is \$30,298,

The American citizen who learns first aid, the housewife who gets new nutrition tips for her family. the little boy at camp who learns to swim under the supervision of a trained life guard-all are receiving the benefits of the American Red Cross health, education and safety services. This year the Red Cross will spend \$3.575,000 to main tain these services throughout the United States.

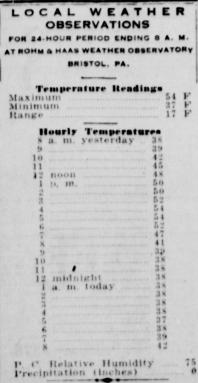
Your contribution will help to provide home visits by Red Cross public health nurses to the sick in needy families. It will help the sick in war-ravaged countries abroad, as

It will aid in providing the surgical dressings which are so vitally needed. So great was their shortage in Yugoslavia this winter that hospitals had to use bandages and surgical dressings over and over again! Clothes for the ill clad, food for

the undernourished, especially milk for the hundreds of babies in warravaged Europe and China who are being denied it!

For our servicemen, both those overseas and those in hospitals in this country, recreation is a vital need. Your contribution will help to provide various types of amusements such as Red Cross clubs, re-And games for blind veterans in hospitals.

Give for those who gave so valiantly for you! Make your contribution today in this last Red Cross appeal for 1946!



Cadet Bowen Recognized For Academic Excellence

Mrs. Charles 1. Bowen, 357 Garfield street, Bristol Pa., was announced MRS. J. G. WEBSTER today as one of 60 cadets of the Valley Forge Military Academy to Heirs of Late Hulmeville win highest recognition for academic excellence in the second term scholastic merit lists released by the Dean, Colonel A. W. Bass. The corps

Bowen wins by his excellent schlastic performance specific leave Late Quakertown Woman privileges and the right to wear on the lower sleeve of his service blouse a gold-embroidered star. The award was based, Colonel Bass said. upon general averages in major academic subjects, including mili-PITTSBURGH, Apr. 1-(INS)- tary science and tactics, and repre-Nearly 100,000 bituminous coal min- sents the added academic achieve-

HERE AND THERE IN

All in The Various Communities

Arlington Applebach is now with mother in Perkasie.

Mr. and Mrs. Applebach were continue during the strike. He married at Droitwich, England, on

training with an artillery unit.

More than 50 farmers from Perthey did not anticipate any trouble kasie area heard a talk on the feed and added that the present plans do situation Wednesday evening, when not even call for pickets at mine they were guests of the Perkasie shafts. Most of the miners have Lions Club at its annual farmers' night meeting. The speaker was one of the largest milling companies in the country.

lauding the farmers of the country was held by it coroner's jury here for the magnificient job they did as responsible for the death of Jo-Your Red Cross contribution will during the war despite great handi- seph Nowak, 60, of Scranton. Bucks help to carry on the many Red caps because of the shortage of Co. Coroner Alfred Rigby, Corntabor and machinery.

and to date \$10,400 has been submediately preceding the war the annual consumption of mill feeds by was operating was wrecked in a herds and flocks of this nation aver- collision with a tank truck and aged 106 million tons a year. Dur- trailer, driven by Van Leir along ing 1942 and 1943 the consumption Route 309, south of Quakertown. reached an all-time high of 145 mil- By direction of Coroner Rigby, lion tons. The two years immedi- following the jury's verdict. Van ately following showed a consump- | Leir was placed under a \$2,500 bail tion of 141 million tons and 132 mil- bond, pending action by the Bucks

> quet of the Future Farmers of ster Achey, Doylestown attorney. high school was held Thursday "it appears from the evidence pre- Warehouse and Loading Is Transferred by Louis C. America connected with Springfield | The verdict of the jury was that

cause the teachers attended ses- Bucks county grand jury."

Iran, too, showed her faith in the

Wednesday.

## **LETTERS GRANTED** WAYNE, Apr. 1 - Cadet John IN THE ESTATE OF

Woman Are Husband

Arranges Bequests For

The heirs are her husband and two sons, Hugh B, and Edwin H. BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS Webster. Mrs. Webster died on January 17th.

Activities of Interest To Raleigh C. Taylor was giantle the letters of administration in the estate of Mabel B. Taylor, of Warminster, amounting to a personal estate of \$400. The husband, three GLEANED BY SCRIBES sons, Harold, James and Raymond, and a daughter, Mildred Ewing, are the beneficiaries. Mrs. Taylor died | Oct. 10, 1945.

Bequests, which ranged from buy-Robert Laing, secretary of the her husband at the home of his ing coal for the church and aiding Quakertown's poor to assisting the Salvation Army and a children's home, are contained in the will of September 22, 1945. Several weeks Sarah L. Thomas, of Quakertown, not members of the union and re- later the husband was returned to who left a personal estate of \$8,000

> of one of Quakertown's oldest families and died February 22, created numerous trust funds. The sum of \$2500 was placed in

Continued on Page Two

Hold Driver in Death Of Scranton Resident

QUAKERTOWN, Apr. 1 - Le-

March 16 when the automobile he

county grand jury on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. The de-

sented that Joseph Nowak, on Ray H. Giesmann, who left h is March 16, 1946, met instant death position as teacher of vocational ag- as the result of injuries sustained riculture at Springfield high school in a collision between a tank truck has now received his discharge and and a motor vehicle operated by will resume his position next Mon- Joseph Nowak. Evidence shows that Leroy Van Leir was criminally neg-All the schools of Springfield ligent and the jury recommended township were closed on Friday be- that he be held for action by a

sions of Schoolmen's Week in Phil- Members of the jury, all residents of Quakertown, were Paul A meeting for all the teachers of Ahlum, foreman; John Pritchard, Springfield township will be held at the Rev. H. W. Hartman, Clyde the high school building on Mon- Smoll. Frank Rantz, and Miles the county seat is assured of thous-Fosbenner.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

would reply by the time set, 11 a.m. ish and French zones rejected a

#### AS COAL-STRIKE DEADLINE NEARED

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1946



SCHWELLENBACH TELLS NEWSMEN COAL STRIKE IS CERTAIN



LEWIS SAYS MINERS WILL "STAY HOME AND TAKE A REST"

FACED BY THE SUNDAY MIDNIGHT HOUR when existing soft-coal contracts were to expire, and-as United Mine Workers president John L. Lewis expressed it-with "not a comma or a semicolon" of a new minewage contract yet written, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach (upper photo) told reporters in Washington that a country-wide strike of soft-coal miners could not be averted. Miners' chief Lewis (bottom photo) said there would be no picketing and no work. (International)

#### BRISTOL TRACT SOLD DOYLESTOWN TO HAVE **NEW TOMATO CENTER**

Platform Built; To Ship Direct to Cannery

Spring to Charles I. Bowen

two years ago to enter the army, trailer driven by Leroy Van Leir, AN AID TO FARMERS OTHER TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions in Bucks

Bristol: Louis C. Spring

Continued on Page Four

By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International News Service)

UNO HALL (Exclusive)

As soon as Gromyko began

They wired back . . . "This

is what?" In a terse message

filled with inner meaning I

flashed the reply ... . "This is

Then I sat up all night wait-

ing for Winchell and Pearson

to confirm it . . . I don't want

to go back to the grocery

But my interview with Gro-

myko will go down in journal-

istic history. Approaching him

as he left the Council chamber

It wasn't much but little as

it was I whipped 20 thousand

words out of it which soon will

appear under the title "Gro-

myko . . . as I knew him" .

or . . . "Just plain Andrei."

safely past.

I said . . . "Mr. Gromyko . .

He said "I deny everything."

Russian he's speaking!"

speaking Russian I wired the

news desk . . . "This is it!"

ONE MAN'S OPINION - -

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 1 - Arrangements are made to install here County listed by the office of Reone of the tomato centers of this corder of Deeds, Doylestown, insection of Pennsylvania, aiding the ciude the following: farm-to-cannery shipments.

With plans now complete for the Charles I. Bowen et ux, \$4190. erection of one of the leading tomato-loading stations and ware- ux to Henry W. Sweeney et ux, 20 houses in this section of the state, ands of dollars worth of additional business this year.

The new loading station and warehouse are being built by Ernest L. Buckman on his property at Easton Highway and Mercer avenue, in a part of the town where industrial and business development is growing by leaps and

Tomatoes raised by a group of Bucks county farmers will be delivered by trucks to the local loading station and warehouse, and then shipped to a cannery at Swedesboro, N. J.

Continued on Page Two 5TH WARD CLUB

All members of the Fifth Ward Sporting Club are urged to attend a meeting scheduled for seven o'clock this evening in Mutual Aid

Should Cut Debt

Buchanan, Va., April 1, 1946. The public debt is not a party matter. We are all Americans. and each one is carrying a part of the load.

We should all be sensible enough to know that the most rigid economy is necessary if we ever hope to reduce our colossal debt. The public payroll should be lightened and no money appropriated except for the most essential things.

-N. B. Hafleigh.

## **LEGION AUXILIARY** 25-YEAR MEMBERS

Soby Post Unit Invites 14 and Family .... Charter Members To A Gala Affair

MUSIC AND SPEECHES Mr. & Mrs. P. J. Eelman

George Bellis and Mrs. Receipt No. 660 **Howard McKay Represent** The State Department

was paid on Saturday evening to 14 Mrs. Mary Tschada charter members of American Le- Mr. & Mrs. R. Subers gion Auxiliary of Jesse W. Soby Post, who through a period of 25 years have retained membership in that organization. Nine of the 14 Acknowledged today turkey dinner served in Cadet Hall on the Soby Post property, with Total to date covers arranged for 80, including (\*) 2nd donation. members of the Auxiliary and Post and guests. The program included an excel-

lent history of the Auxiliary; short addresses by representatives of the Auxiliary and Legion, Department of Penna.; and musical numbers by two who are proficient on a variet; of instruments. Serving as toastmistress and introducing the guest speakers and honored Auxiliary members was Miss Elma E. Haefner, historian of the local Auxiliary The blessing was asked by the Rev. Albert W. Eastburn, chaplain of

The 14 "25-year members" are inclusive of: Mrs. George Ehrlen, Mrs. | Croydon, were united in marriage on Charles Dittmar, Mrs. Frances Pat- Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. terson, Mrs. Robert Leedom, Miss) Continued on Page Four

AWARD CONTRACT FOR **GARBAGE COLLECTION** 

For The Service For One Year

SIMONS GIVEN THE JOB

week-end trip. MORRISVILLE, Apr. 1-Councilman Edward R. Roberts, Jr., an nounced today that starting April 1, Morrisville Borough will have a new garbage collector.

\$3,600. Simons will collect only as master sergeant at the Red Bank. loose garbage. The borough will N. J., recruiting station after servcollect ashes and other materials. Councilman Roberts, chairman of war. the Sanitation Committee, asks citizens to put garbage, unwrapped, in service, has participated in most of day afternoon at the hour of two. separate receptacles. A maximum the major battles of the European The ceremony took place at the of 80 pounds per receptacle will be taken. The schedule of collections army to receive the benefits of the FOR SUM OF \$4,100 taken. The schedul will be unchanged.

> Bristol USES Office To Have A 5-Day Work Week

L. Mathews, local office manager.

has applied to only the USES ad- folk, Va. ministrative office in Philadelphia, and not to the 17 local employment offices in the area which were open Warrington: William E. Munz et until noon Saturdays

Unemployment compensation payments being serviced on Saturday will be re-scheduled as quickly as possible and individuals will be personally notified of changes in reporting dates.

#### To Bldg. Fund Total \$98 RESIDENCES OF 2 **Additional Contributions**

EDGELY, Apr. 1 - Contributions to the proposed Edgely memorial FETED AT DINNER building fund spensored by the Headley Manor Fire Co. include:

Mr. & Mrs. R. Wintersteen

| Mintzer's Service Station .... Mr. & Mrs. Horace Bright .. Miss Myrtle Martin Mr. & Mrs. Taylor Aymond Mr. & Mrs. M. Summers Receipt No 1479 Mr. & Mrs. Hector King Mr. & Mrs. James Dansbury LANGHORNE, Apr. 1-Tribute Mr. & Mrs. George Hoeffle

L. C. Ettenger were accorded seats of honor at a Previously acknowledged. 11,135,00

Guglielmo Cattani

Charles O'Neill

L. SURRICK, JR., WEDS BERDENA H. BROADNIX

Saturday Afternoon Ceremony Occurs in Bristol Presbyterian Church

ON WEEK-END TRIP

In the company of relatives and friends, Berdena Hamilton Broadnix, 244 Cleveland street, and Mr. Louis C. Surrick, Jr., Maynes Lane,

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor, performed the ceremony in Bristol Presbyterian Church, Organ music for the occasion was provided by Mrs. Marburg D. Weagley, Mulberry street.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Cora Hamilton, Cleveland street, Morrisville To Pay \$3,600 and Mr. Surrick's parents are Mr and Mrs. Louis C. Surrick, Croydon. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J.

T. Harrington, Fourth avenue, Croydon. Mr. Surrick and bride left immediately after the ceremony for a

Army Officer Re-Enlists; Rating, Master Sergeant

CROYDON, Apr. 1-William Bennett, of Croydon, has been sworn in ing as a first lieutenant in the past

campaign. He has re-enlisted in the home of Mrs. Samuel Hardy, Harri-20 year retirement plan.

SMITH-GERSTLEY

CROYDON. Apr. 1 - Announce-Effective April 1st the local office ment is made of the marriage of of the United States Employment Miss Agnes E. Gerstley, daughter tor of Harriman Methodist Church, Service will operate on a five-day of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Claire officiated at the ceremony; with the work week, Monday through Friday, Gerstley, Croydon, to Mr. George A. it was announced today by Francis Smith, Jr., of Bridgeport, Conn. The Mrs. William Carroll, pianist. ceremony occurred February 23 in Mr. Charles Jackson, Pine street, Heretofore the 40-hour work week the Blessed Sacrament Church, Nor-

V. F. W. MEETING

Hall, Franklin street. BUILDING "GAS" STATION

A gasoline station is being erected at Midway by Howard Sooby, discharged in November.

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### P-51 Drops from Heaven for "Bucks County Scientific Society'

with a bundle from Heaven, which seems destined to remain an orphan. A mixed-up tale which has airport officials in a quandary, began yesterday when an Army P-51 dropped out of the sky under the control of to New York City, Mr. Crawford Captain Ray Littge, of Altenburg, Mo.

Philadelphia-The southwest Philadelphia Airport was saddled today

credit, said he had piloted the plane 3000 miles for delivery to the Bucks 41/2 years in the army, was in the County Scientific Society for \$1500 and that is when the trouble started. South Pacific for 26 months. He is No one had ever heard of the Bucks County Scientific Society. No one employed by the E. G. Budd Mfg. was there to claim the plane in the Society's name and despite newspaper Co., at Bustleton. stories and radio broadcasts telling the organization of the plane, there was no response. Captain Littge, with patience exhausted finally gave up

and boarded a commercial plane back home. The P-51 is still at the airport. Does anybody know of the Bucks County Scientific Society?

### Hoover Arrives in Helsinki

Helsinki-Former President Herbert Hoover, honorary chairman of President Truman's Famine Emergency Commission, was greeted by Finnish officials and Finnish people on his arrival in Helsinki

with Red Army forces maintaining a virtual military protectorate over

## **BRISTOL PASTORS** RANSACKED HERE

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Camera, Money, Hosiery Stolen from Home of Lehman Strauss

BELIEVE KEYS USED

Residence of Major and Mrs. Solla Entered; Nothing ls Taken

men were entered Saturday night. One was robbed and both were turned topsy-turvy. The one robbery and the attempt

Residences of two Bristol clergy-

at robbery occurred between six o'clock and 10,30 p. m. Entrance to both homes was believed obtained by the use of a key.

The homes entered are those of Major Andrew J. Solla, 1506 Wilson avenue, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Our Savious; and the residence of Lehman Strauss, 1510 Wilson avenue, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Members of both families were away at the time.

Evidently money was what was being sought by the intruders, as in both instances jewelry was not taken. At the Solla home entrance was

gained through the front door which had been unlocked by a key. At the Strauss home it has not been definitely determined if a key was used, or a window "jimmied," there being slight evidence that a window had been tampered with. At the Strauss residence a camera

valued at \$16 was stolen; and a few old coins and some other money totalling \$10 or less in value; and eight pairs of women's hosiery were taken. Among the latter were some nylons, it is stated. Nothing has been missed at the

Solla home, it is said, although drawers were searched and contents strewn in rooms on both The two houses adjoin. The Solla

family had left the house about six o'clock, returning at 16; while the Strauss family was out from about 6.30 to 10.30.

Bristol police are investigating.

Rev. Carroll Officiates At **Home Wedding Ceremony** 

A home wedding, with reception for the immediate families follow-Bennett, who has seen 13 years of ing there, occurred here on Saturson street, where her daughter, Miss Marian E. Hardy, became the bride of Mr. Joseph W. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford. Pennsylvania avenue, Croydon. The Rev. William Carroll, pas-

the bride was attended by Mrs. Howard Boyd, Croydon, sister of the groom, as matron of honor; and A meeting of Chester W. Tershon Miss "Betty" Ann Boyd, Croydon, Post, V. F. W., will be conducted niece of the groom, as junior maid this evening in Italian Beneficial of honor, Mr. Howard Boyd, Croydon, retired U. S. Army captain, served as best man. Mr. Boyd and the groom both wore their army uniforms, the groom having been

The bride selected for her wedding day a gray suit with navy trim, navy hat and accessories, and carried a cluster of gardenias on a white Bible. The matron of honor wore a blue dress, wine-toned hat and accessories; and the junior maid of honor, a pink dress, white hat and accessories. The two attendants carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

Mrs. Hardy, mother of the bride, was attired in a spring green suit and brown accessories; while Mrs. Crawford, mother of the groom, wore a two-piece green dress and tan accessories. Both wore gar denia corsages.

Upon their return from a journey and bride will reside with the lat Littge, an ace in the European Theatre, with 23 German planes to his ter's mother. The groom, who spent

Slap-Pappy!

(By "The Stroller")

An exuberant young Hulmeville father, who is staying at the home of relatives while wifey is in the hospital, hit upon a plan to inform the tradesmen that no goods will be needed for a while. This note has appeared on his door: "No ice! No bread! No milk!

No nothing until further notice -It's a Girl!"

The Council is in recess now Poland, as viewed by Hoover's party, appeared to be an armed camp , the boys decided to wait until April Fools Day was

tween the two countries. Council be asked for advice. TIDES AT BRISTOL tion were "unacceptable." London

of cadets numbers 650. A member of the first class, Cadet

The Bristish war bride of Sgt.

this country, and was honorably The strip miners operate in ex- discharged from the army in No-He met his bride while he was in

Sterling White, sales manager of Quota Secured in Area He introduced his subject by roy VanLeir, 24, of Elmer, N. J.

Speaking of feeds, Mr. White said quest on Wednesday evening.

in Coopersburg Town Hall.

## And Two Sons THE THOMAS WILL

Church and Poor DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 1 - Letters of administration in the estate of Mrs. May F. Webster, late of Hulmeville, have been granted to her håsband, Jesse G. Webster, Hulmeville, amounting to a per-

sonal estate of \$3000.

Raleigh C. Taylor was granted

and real estate valued at \$5,000. Miss Thomas, who was a member

trust to provide an income to buy coal for Quakertown Methodist

The annual father and son ban-fendant was represented by Web-

The Soviet Union has deposited and Washington are expected to the full amount of its contribution protest that the changes do not conto the account of the United Na- form to the Moscow pact. bounds. tions, thus strengthening the im- Two European elections showed pression that Russia's absence from anti-Communist results. Left-wing the Security Council sessions are efforts to boycott the voting in related only to the subject of Iran. Greece failed when heavy balloting American and British representa- was reported. Early returns from tives, having heard that Iran's re- Athens showed the votes about plies to the questions propounded equally divided between royalist by the Council might be received and center-republican groups. Bertoday, were hopeful that Moscow lin Socialists in the American, Brit-

Pravda, the Communist party to 1, although favoring cooperation paper, commenting on the Iranian by 3 to 1. The Red Army prevented dispute, indicated that Ambassador balloting in the Russian zone. Gromyko, who left the Council table. In France, too, the Socialists re- Hall. had Moscow's backing. Discussion fused to enter any single-ticket of the issue has become "super-combination, although aligning fluous," Pravda said, in the light of themselves with the Communists on Red Army withdrawals from Iran. domestic policy. Internationally, This led some London observers to they sought a middle course befear that Moscow might not reply tween Russia and the Western to the Council's request for detailed democracies. Premier van Acker information on negotiations be- formed a Belgian coalition Cabinet

merger with the Communists by 7

Former President Hoover reached UNO when Premier Ghavam, urging Helsinki after visiting Poland, a five-year-plan, suggested that ex- where he found the food situation perts of the Economic and Social the worst in Europe. China's all-party People's Polit-Bulgaria reshuffled her Govern- ical Council demanded an investiga-

that is expected to endure.

ment, but it remained a Fatherland tion of the way Chiang Kai-shek's Front-Communist coalition when son had handled affairs in Man-Moscow found that the demands of churia, Lieut, Gen, Wedemeyer is opposition parties for representa- on his way home from Chungking Continued on Page Two

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#### MAKING PROGRESS

The disclosure that fissionable materials can be "denatured" and thus made useless for the purpose wagon. of making atomic bombs means that it will be easier to arrive at a plan for sharing the benefits of atomic energy among all peoples. It does not mean that the problem office, the following Board of Diof controlling the bomb has been rectors were chosen; Walter R simplified.

leaked out of the closed session of maker, and Alfred C. Johnson, presthe Senate Atomic Energy Com- ident; Dr. Howard Pursell, secremittee at which Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson presented per cent was ordered paid the stock recommendations drawn up by a holders. State Department group that has been studying the matter. This report proposed an international licensing system to control the production of raw materials and their allocation to plants that would process them for use. But years. The patient is in a fair way the secret of the bomb, apparently, to recovery. would be kept by this country during the initial stages.

plan, the atomic bomb would be barred as a weapon of war by dominion in America, having for ons already on hand, together with the plants for their manufacture, would be placed under con- pose to erect 10 more houses in the trol of the United Nations. That second ward this season. would come when all countries agreed to a world-wide system of built at Cold Spring station to ac inspection so that no government could produce the bomb in secret.

This account of the State Department's study may be incomplete and inaccurate. The report were both Republicans. William has not been made public. It is Louderbough's majority over Josufficient to indicate, nevertheless, that measures to control this terrible new weapon and at the same time make atomic energy available to serve mankind present a and there were indications that th difficult challenge to American United States Army might soon de policymakers.

#### LAST OF GREELY'S BAND

Brig. Gen. David L. Brainard, [ last survivor of the ill-fated Greely though negotiations are continuing Washington at the age of eighty- at least ten days. Detroit trolley-

The expedition accomplished what it set out to do, establish a Westinghouse strike was seen in "farthest north" and break the the first meeting between President 300-year record held by the British. It had just turned back from the Arctic Circle laden with val- Doylestown To Have uable scientific data when disaster overtook its twenty-five men.

Two relief ships in two years failed to reach their camp and all tion will be the headquarters for except eight perished of cold and the tomato company in this section. starvation. Of these eight one, was shot and one died on the way 4, farmers have already contracted home after rescuers finally reach- to haul their product to the Doylesed them in 1884. The tragedy town loading station. shocked the world and has been tomatoes will be hauled from subject matter for discussion and Doylestown to the plant in Swedesliterature ever since.

One secret was never revealed -the full story of the execution SERVICEMEN WANT HOME NEWS of a member of the party, Charles Buck, twice caught stealing food from the carefully-rationed store pation forces, both hospitalized and of "Starvation Camp." With the able bodied. They bring a touch of lives of the others at stake, Gen. home, help chase the blues away. Adolphus Greely ordered him copies of the servicemen's favorite shot. General Brainard, then a papers for \$165. Your contribution sergeant, and two others com- to the Red Cross Fund will help prised the firing squad. They drew straws to determine which should fire the only serviceable rifle and solemnly swore one anhas died with General Brainard. street.

### ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Feb. 5, 1891. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

tion to robbing freight cars the gang entered and robbed about 20

The public house of Mrs. Hannah Houghton, on Bath street, was sold public improvements. The low tax beneficiaries, Winston and Margue- was a success. Several booths on at public sale last Saturday to Al- ery they distinctly repudiated at rite Lindes, Martha Grasse, Clara which were displayed fancy work fred C. Johnson, for \$621.

The Republican nominating con-

Booz & Black, the grocers at the corner of Mill and Radeliffe streets have a handsome new delivery

(Following items from Bucks Co.

Gazette of Feb. 12, 1891) At the annual meeting of the Bristol Cemetery Company held last Saturday afternoon in Dr. Pursell's Johnson, Dr. Howard Pursell, Phil ip Halzell, Edmund Lawrence, Wil-That is apparent in what has Ham Blackwood, George A. Shoetary; Philip Halzell, treasurer. The usual semi-annual dividend of

> Doctors Mordecai and Joseph Price, assisted by Dr. Burns of Philadelphia, Huntsman, of Hulmeville, and Pursell, of Bristol, operated on Mrs. Strausser, of Dorrance street, last Saturday and removed a tumor weighing nearly 70 pounds, from which she has suffered for several

The bell that will sound the hours in the tower of the new convent Eventually, under the reported which Sister Katherine Drexel will have the direction of at Andalusia, Pa., is an old relic of Spanish international treaty and the weap- years been in use in one of the old missions of the Southwest.

Messrs, DeGroot and Wright pro-

A new waiting shed has been comodate passengers going west.

(Following items from Gazette of Feb. 19, 1891)

Two justices of the peace were elected in Bristol on Tuesday. They

#### A Summary of The News

activate its Chinese theatre

Britain is reported ready to ac cept the results of the Argentine election and stimulate economic relations with that country. Some 400,000 soft-coal miner

went on strike at midnight, and al-Arctic expedition of 1881, died in Washington believes no move toward agreement will be made for nine, and his death went all but car and bus operators were scheduled to walk out today over the objections of their international officers. Hope for settlement of the Price of the company and President Murray of the CIO.

## **New Tomato Center**

The warehouse and loading sta-With the season for the tomato harvest from August 1 to October

Many thousands of baskets of the boro by a fleet of trucks operated by Mr. Buckman.

Hometown papers are in great demand by members of our occu-The Red Cross can supply 3,650

#### ON FURLOUGH

Cpl. Ralph Ragnoli, Camp Kilmer, other to secrecy. The secret now N. J., is spending a short furlough at his parents' home, 509 Pond

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Harry Vanhorn, at present a tie Dietz, all of whom were be- phere. The group had "sold out" by ventions for borough offices will clerk in James Wright's store, has queathed various possessions and the end of the evening. be held on next Wednesday eve- purchased the grocery of John Ni- furnishings which were in her mon, at the corner of Wood and home, 34 South Main street. Her real estate was valued at \$5,000.

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AMISSON—At Abington, Pa., March 29, 1946, Joseph, husband of Esther R. Amisson (nee Rinehold). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

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The bride was attired in a gown of white silk, fashioned from a Japanese parachute which Lt. Mudie brought from Japan. It had a high neckline, yoke of net banded with wide lace and embroidered with ir- Blake Ellis, Philadelphia, sang "At ridescent sequins; fitted basque Dawning," "Because," and "The bodice, full skirt and train edged Lord's Prayer." with a ruffled flounce. She wore a coronet headpiece and veil of Renaissance lace, trimmed with orange blossoms, and floor-length ies. Mrs. Robert Mudie, mother of train, which had been worn by the the groom, selected an aqua-tone bride's mother 25 years ago; long dress of crepe, black hat and acceswhite gloves and white slippers. She sories. Mrs. Grupp's corsage concarried a prayer book covered with sisted of blue sweetpeas and baby a spray of white lilacs, sweetpeas breath. Mrs. Mudie's was of baby and baby breath flowers.

Mrs. James Nichols, Philadelphia, who attended her cousin as matron of honor, was dressed in a dusty pink rayon faille gown, with embroidered yoke, sweetheart neckline, cap sleeves, fitted bodice and long full skirt. A headpiece of turquoise tone ostrich feather tips, pink veil, long pink lace gloves, silver slippers and a single strand of pearls were worn. She carried a pink muff covered with turquoisetone sweetpeas and baby breath.

The bridesmaids were Miss Faye Harrison, a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Russell Jones, sister of the groom, Eddington; and Miss Doris Ely. Cornwells Heights. They wore gowns styled similarly to the matron of honor's gown, being of turquoise tone; headpieces of pink ostrich feather tips, turquoise veils, and lace gloves, silver slippers and single strands of pearls. Turquoise tone muffs covered with pink sweetpeas and baby-breath flowers were

Jean Ann Mudie, five-year-old niece of the groom, was flower girl, she wearing a dress of white with full skirt of ninon, and taffeta underslip, brocaded yoke and short puffed sleeves. She wore a crown of white flowers, and carried a basket of vari-toned sweetpeas. Samuel Mudie, Jr., six-year-old nephew of the groom, carried the rings on a white satin pillow. He was dressed in a "soldier" suit.

William Lamon (Sp), Y. 2/c, served as best man. Mr. Thomas Mudie, Mr. Samuel Mudie, Sr. brothers of the groom, and Mr. Otto Grupp, 3rd, brother of the bride, served as ushers. Mr. Otto Grapp. Jr., gave his daughter in marriage. Organ selections were rendered by Mrs. Walter Kirk, Andalusia. Mi

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Mrs. Walter Hardy, New York, N. Y., is paying a week's visit to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Hardy. Harrison street.

ing 60 days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. VanLenten, Third avenue. Mrs. Otto Grupp, Jr., mother of the bride, chose a dress of flamingo

> James Kervick received his honorable discharge at Bainbridge, Md., and returned to his home on Chest-

PFC Clifford Barrager, Rockford. Ill., was a guest during the past week of Miss Charlotte Landreth

Sunday with Miss Landreth, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Driggers and son Elden, and Mrs. James Driggers, Washington, D. C., spent few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jeffer-

and Mrs. Donofrio.

returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbrunn, Chestnut street, after receiving his honorable discharge from the army. some time in Europe.

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S/Sgt. Edward Terneson, who is stationed at Fort Dix. N. J., has been promoted from rank of sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and and Nicholas Forcelli, Philadelphia, Mrs. Antone Terneson, Otter street. Mrs. R. T. Myers, Otter street, is recuperating from an attack of

> Mrs. Linford Jones, Jefferson avenue, is recovering from several weeks illness.

> T/Sgt. Vincent Rutkowski returned to Fort McClellan, Ala., after spending 18 days with his wife on Jefferson avenue.

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nut street. Thursday. of the bride's parents, 100 attending.

The former Miss Grupp selected for wedding trip a light green

Radcliffe street. Cpl. Frances Stir, Sperry, Trenton, N. J. Arlington, Va., spent Friday until J. Berton Carnett, Jr., and family friends in New York City. were Friday guests at the Landreth

son avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Delciello and son Donald, Baltimore, Md., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio, Pond street. Nicholas Antonelli, Baltomore, Md. spent Friday until Sunday with Mr.

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purchased for Neshaminy Methodist honor arrived. An umbrella dec-Church, was installed on Thursday, orated in pink and blue was susand used for the first time in service pended from the ceiling, and yesterday, with Miss Clara L. Illick streamers with daffodils attached at the console. The choir of the extended to gifts beneath. Favors church arranged for purchase of were small white umbrellas. the organ, with various groups and The invitation list included: Mrs. individuals donating to the fund. A Alan Smith and daughter Elsie, recital is arranged for the evening | Mrs. Joseph Smith and daughter of Wednesday, April 24th, to which Lois, Mrs. Harry Wharfe, Miss Jean the public is invited.

members of her club at her home Laurel, Bridgewater; Mrs. Wilbur, tomorrow evening.

Township, spent the week-end visit- Alstyne, Newportville; Miss Edna ing her uncle and aunt in Phila- King, Edgely; Miss "Betty" Poston.

Choir of the Methodist Church ac- Doylestown; Mrs. Florence Doncompanied the Rev. Richard R. Gay oghy and Mrs. Walter Poston, Philto Evansburg last evening, the adelphia; Mrs. Fred Morgan, Bevclergyman being invited to preach erly, N. J.; Mrs. Azel Darby, Newat his former charge there. The ark, N. J.; Mrs. Edwin W. Heath, choir offered special numbers, with Jr., and daughter Mabel, Mrs. Thel-Mrs. Gay as accompanist.

### **WEST BRISTOL**

has recently been promoted to that John Arena, Mrs. E. W. Heath, 3rd, rank from corporal. Sgt. Bigge, Mrs. Helen Rue, Mrs. William Coopwho is now stationed in China, is er, Bristol; Mrs. Arthur Hamilton the husband of Frances Ghantt and Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Ded-

Ghantt, will participate in the Charlotte Smith, daughter of Mr. Army Day parade to be held in Chi- and Mrs. Asa Smith. Mrs. Mangino cago, Ill., on April 6. Sgt. Ghantt will reside in Oakmont. is in the 5th Army, Diamond Di-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Hatch was baptized Francis former Hazel Ghantt.

### **Soft Coal Miners Go** On Strike in U.S.

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plans for the first two weeks of the

are going to work in their gardens and fix up their homes, while others just plan to rest.

The Pennsylvania miners said they did not consider the walkout a strike but termed it as a "vacation." Railroads—especially those in the bituminous regions - will feel the effects of the strike almost simultaneously with the walkout. Pennsvivania and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad officials said they expected to lay off several hundred workers within a few days.

The steel industry looked forward to wholesale layoffs-some officials estimating the number at 200,000 within a week.

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ham, Mass. Floyd Ghantt, son of Mrs. Edith Mrs. Mangino is the former Miss

#### SUBURBAN LEAGUE TO MEET

An important meeting of the Wayne, at St. Columbo Church, Bristol Suburban League will be Philadelphia on Mar. 24th. Sponsors | held tonight at 8.30 o'clock in St. were Miss Amilda Lorraine Ghantt, Ann's club, Members of the circuit Philadelphia. Mrs. Hatch is the al Fur and Leather Union, American

Some are going fishing, others Harriman Hospital, Bristol, Friday night, at 7.30 o'clock.

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Buckingham: John Kueka to Rita Keating, Mrs. William Fassett, from the time of the organization of bers. She congratulated the auxiliary serving. Mrs. John Abrams, Mrs. Charles Soby Post, to the present, or the lary for the excellent work it has Doylestown: Raymond D. Bitzer Kofke, Mrs. Harry Friedrich, Miss period between the two World been doing, adding that it takes the et ux to Dampney Co. of America, Lily Ridge, Mrs. N. B. Keim, Mrs. Wars. The "grabs" by the Japanese, "privates", (or units) to carry out Kalmbach and daughter, Miss Ger-Harry P. Gill, Mrs. Ida Heritage, by Mussolini, and then by Hitler the vast Auxiliary program trude Kalmbach and daughter, Miss Ger-Warwick: Dayton T. Brown et and Mrs. Annie Soby. The latter is were recalled, all leading to one of throughout the nation. She informux to Mildred E. Hari, 121 acres, 30 the mother of the late Jesse W. the greatest holocausts in history, ed that Montgomery-Bucks Council Soby, in whose honor the post is He spoke of the four freedoms of Auxiliaries has donated \$1300 to-Chalfont: F. D. Hartgels Sons named. Three of the honor group guaranteed by the major powers to ward the cost of new greenhouses Co., to Peter Stadnycki et ux, lot, are past presidents of the Auxiliary. the peoples of the world, adding at Valley Forge Hospital. She con-Miss Ridge, Miss Keating and Mrs. "We must very definitely work to- sidered the rehabilitation and child gram included: Brahm's "Lullaby" Doylestown Twp.: George H. Friedrich. To each of the 14 "25 ward the one of the four freedoms welfare programs, then told of the Rasch to Robert W. Stuckert, 157 year pins" are to be presented, the |-freedom from fear. We must dedi- work of the Auxiliary in aiding the gifts not arriving in time for pres- cate ourselves to that end." entation at the dinner. One of the A guest speaker was George Bel-Stuckert to George H. Rasch, 157 group signally honored in another lis, state athletic chairman of the ica"; also informed of the aid given way was Mrs. Robert Leedom, who American Legion, and Youth Activ-Buckingham: Oscar Bolleau to since the formation of the Auxiliary ities Director for the Dept. of Penna. has served as treasurer, and to her Mr. Bellis brought greetings of the Newtown Twp.: Warren A. Cus- a past treasurer's pin is to be pre- Department. He called attention to ter et ux to Harry E. Neeld et ux, sented.

Perkasie: Walter L. Drumbore to who were able to attend were intro- junior basketball and baseball pro- of World Wars I and II. W. Harold Weiss et ux, lot, \$4500. duced at this affair, some of them grams, he terming such "the great-Perkasie: Charles M. Meredith, addressing the gathering briefly, est youth program in America." Mr. mittee was inclusive of: Mrs. Les-Ir., to Victor Fox et ux, lot, \$8400. The past presidents are: Mrs. Hor- Bellis, telling how the Legion is West Rockhill: Theodore G. Murace Palmer (deceased), 1920; Mrs. trying to combat delinquency ray to Samuel Meyer et ux, lot, Phillip Longhurst, 1922; Miss Lilly Ridge, 1924; Miss Rita Keating. sports, added that in many cases Quakertown: Glenn H. Ganong to 1926; Mrs. Emma MacIver (deceased), 1927; Mrs. Thomas B. quent." He informed that the Le-Bristol Twp.: H. Raymond Ahlum Longhurst, 1928; Miss Mary Keatgion is aiming to restore the Boys' to Henry S. Covington et ux, lots, ing, 1929; Mrs. Evelyn Horner (de-(ceased), 1931; Mrs. Warren Ran-Hilltown: Anna Alderfer et al to dall, 1932; Miss Catherine Keating, E. W. Heath, Sr., Bath Road; Mrs. Henry Blankenheim, 9 acres, 27 1935; Mrs. George Morris, 1937; town Gap. Mrs. Ernest Robinson, 1939; Mrs. Frank Cassedy, 1931; Mrs. Harry Friedrich, 1943. The present incumwhich the Legion feels will meet bent is Mrs. Harry Heller, she also speaking briefly. Previous to these introductions Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell, Auxiliary of Croydon Fire Co. will who for 17 years has served as sechold a meeting this evening at eight retary, gave a comprehensive history of the organization, which ing in the various service branches, dealt with the high-lights of the Auxiliary, assistance rendered YOUR GIFT WILL AID SOLDIER through the years, its service to the training schools, or through an R. O. T. C. course. community and to servicemen and women, with much humor inter-

Commanders of Soby Post who were present were also asked to rise, the past commanders includ-

Dr. S. L. Ridge (deceased), 1920-Horner, 1926; Rowland Wislar, 1927; William MacIver, 1928; John WANT GIRLS FOR COLOR GUARD Keim (deceased), 1929; Warren Randall, 1930; Howard Ott. 1931; The American Legion Cadet Corps Joseph Zalot, 1932-33-34; Richard requests all girls interested in try- A. Hopkins, 1935-39; Harry Fried-

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### also introduced to the gathering. Commander Walker presented a the youth program sponsored by 25 year pin to Richard A. Hopkins. Past presidents of the Auxiliary the Legion, especially the current a member of Soby Post, and veteran The banquet and program comter Ransom, chairman, Mrs. Gilbert BURLINGTON-BRISTOL BUS SCHEDULE Effective April 1, 1946 Sat. and Sun. Lv. Lv. Bristol Burling Weekdays Bristol Burling 6.30 7.30 8.39 10.30 11.30 P. M. 12.30 3.00 4.10 5.30 6.30 7.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 A. M.

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Mrs. Ransom introduced the art- instrumental duet. ists of the evening, Mrs. Helen Kalmbach, now in her 80th year, and in giving concerts. The proand "Annie Laurie," guitar and musical goblets; "Danny Boy," on the goblets; "Listen to the Mocking hundreds of needy children at St. Bird," guitar and goblets; "Long, way the Want Ad way." Die, France, now re-named "Amer-

"No Sir." in the form of a vocal and

#### HAS APPENDICITIS

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